









it couples...

# Diamonds flash in October sun

ly three weeks of school already the society box is med with engagements and ngs. Maybe the "falling a" have something to do it. At any rate here are the t Carat Couples.

Angelle Bauer, a senior Milwaukee, Wis., is end to Howard Duane Smith, aior from Fillmore. She is a member of Akyons social and he was a member of

Archon Honor Fraternity.

Business major Bonnie Packer is engaged to Leon Harward, a junior from Idaho Falls, Ida. She is a junior from Denver, Colo., and a member of Nautilus of NLU. He is a business ad-ministration major and has completed a mission in Hawaii.

Carolee Ferguson, a senior from Martinsville, N. J., and Gordon Evelyn Moss, a senior from Ogden, are engaged. She

is majoring in speech therapy and he is in pre-med. He is also a member of Blue Key.

Diane Henriksen, a Provan, and Bruce Jensen from Salt Lake City recently announced their engagement. She is a sophomore presently serving as a stake missionary in West Utah Stake. She is majoring in homemaking education. He has fulfilled a mission in West Germany and is majoring in languages.

Wedding bells will be sounding for Pat Kelsey and Bob Graham Jan. 25, when they are married in the Salt Lake Temple. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. She was Delta Psi Dorian Girl of 1960-61, Kappa Deb Vice president of culture and opera workshop accompanist. He is a junior majoring in accounting at the University of Utah. He is the president of Sacra Dulce Chorus there.

Mary Hart, a sophomore speech therapy major from Bethesda, Md., is engaged to Gary Comstock, a junior from Pendleton, Ore., majoring in economics. He is a member of the honors program, chairman of this year's Homecoming and has served for the past two years as chief justice of the FOC Supreme Court. They will be married in the spring.

Will you be in the 1962 Banyan?



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Come early — avoid the lines

## campus 'nether world' revealed to prying eyes

Berrienne Grenthous

your roommate suddenly awakes some morning while he is running blindly to your clock class—don't panic. He probably stumbled into a hole.

CONTRARY to several girls' fears, man-holes are not the ers where men-in-pursuit for protection; the idea hasn't occurred to them. Another reason for the lack of men in man-holes is that of the covers weigh close to 10 pounds.

Usually, these mysterious holes house the equipment many of the physical oper-ings of the campus. They lead to sanitary sewers which times drop to 35 feet un-derground, and storm sewers. Heat lines alone comprise a large underground network. Two large culverts, for supply and one for re-circulation of superheated water from the various build-

ALSO CONTAINED in these heat tunnels are telephone cables, automatic systems which time all campus clocks and bells, and the main power supply for electrical distribution. The controls for the waterfalls in front of the Administration Bldg. are housed in section of the tunnel. These controls are set to maintain a constant water level in the pool.

Some automatic sprinkling controls are also located in these man-holes. In addition to these controls, there are 21 automatic clocks located in boxes on walls of buildings. These clocks operate from 11 to 23 automatic sprinkling valves watering 400 acres of land.

THE OPERATIONS carried out in these man-holes are vital to our comfort and well-being here on campus. They also compose a vast and interesting underground world. However, girls, the happy-hunting ground has always been above, not below!

## core TV's in American homes as bathtubs, census reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There slightly more television sets in American homes than flush ings or bathtubs.

There is one conclusion drawn from the mass of statistics released by the U.S. Census Bureau in its 1960 survey of American households.

SETS ARE found in about 97 per cent of American homes. One out of 10 households has no more sets. Yet only 1 per cent more than 85 per cent had hot or cold running water, indoor toilets or bath-rooms.

By radio sets were more common than television. They are present in 91 per cent of homes and one out of three has had more than one in working order.

ONLY 75 PER cent of U.S. homes had telephones and the percentage was 62 per cent for washing machines. Dryers were in 15 per cent of Ameri-can households.

Out one out of eight homes had some form of air conditioning. This means either a cooling unit or central air conditioning—not just fans that circulate the air.

HOME FOOD freezers were present in about one in every six dwellings.

In its report on the plumbing situation, the Census Bureau noted that vast improvements were made between 1950 and 1960.

For example, it said, nearly one-fourth of the nation's housing units had no indoor flush toilet ten years ago. Even more had no bathtub or shower.

NOW MORE THAN five out of six dwellings have at least one complete bathroom for exclusive use of the occupants. Nearly one out of 10 has two or more bath-rooms.



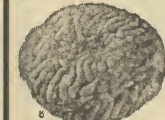
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## Poll, Gen. Rich discuss Red threat

Communist threat to the life of the United States was discussed by Dr. Richard Poll, BYU professor of his-tory and political science, and Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Ad-jutant General of the Utah Na-tional Guard, on television sta-tion KJZZ (Channel 7) Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. POLL AND Gen. Rich appearing on the Deseret sponsored series, "Goals Americans," which is pre-senting eight programs on as-pects of the report of Pres. El-wood's Commission on Na-tional Goals.



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# Cats hope to check MSU Grizzlies

BYU's football team, a much-battered opponent in three inter-sectional games, will be given an opportunity for a fresh start Saturday at 8 p.m. against Montana.

The young Cougars will open league play in the BYU Stadium for the first of six conference encounters on the Cats' 1961 schedule.

To this point the Cougars have been somewhat of an enigma. They displayed a strong defense in losing a close 13-14 decision to San Jose, then gave ground in two high-scoring road games in Texas.

Now that they are home again, it's hoped the Cougars will be able to check the marauding Montana squad. It will take defense, plus a steady offense, to bring about a BYU victory.

AS LUCK would have it, the Grizzlies are just now reaching true form. They knocked over a favored New Mexico squad, 40-8, at Missoula last week.

Earlier in the season the Grizzlies were picked as a good prospect for a fourth place finish in a league dominated by Utah State, Wyoming and Utah. With their entire backfield returning, the Silvertips lacked only depth for a balanced club.

They opened against Wyoming, then followed it up with Utah State. Needless to say, they fell before both schools. But, once they were back in their own league, they displayed the hoped-for potential with a 40-point outburst against New Mexico.

If this isn't enough to worry new head coach Hal Mitchell, the Montana record against BYU should.

Two years ago the Grizzlies, on the long end of an extended losing streak, pulled the upset of the year in dumping a highly-favored BYU team, 12-0, at Provo.

Last year the Mountain Cats felt fortunate in taking a 7-6 decision at Missoula.

Coach Ray Jenkins has an outstanding backfield unit in Bob O'Brien at quarterback; Terry Dillon and Pat Dodson at the halfback positions; and Ron Werba at fullback. Operating behind this foursome are such stars as quarterback John

Schulz and halfback Jim Grassy.

BYU CANNOT boast this kind of backfield talent, since the squad is loaded with sophomore talent and paper thin. But the Cougars' single wing offense has been looking better.

Eldon Fortie and Doran Mericle are showing improvement at tailback, and Paul (Horse) Allen had the greatest night of his career against North Texas State, scoring 30 points from his wingback position.

JUDGING FROM reports from the BYU ticket office, Saturday night's game will be played before a capacity crowd. Over 9,200 watched the opener at Provo with San Jose State, and that was before all of the students had reported on campus.

Saturday's game will be the only league contest in the Beehive State this weekend.

STATISTICS — For a team



TERRY DILLON—Flashy Montana halfback will meet the Cougars Saturday.

down 0-3, BYU has done very well in the statistical department: Bill Wright is second in the nation in punting with a 46.6 average . . . Paul Allen is fourth in the nation in scoring with a total of 26 points . . . Eldon Fortie is third in the nation in kickoff returns . . . and as a team the Cougars are second in the nation in punting with a 43.8 average.

## Archers to meet Monday

The first meeting of the BYU archery club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the extension area of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Faculty adviser Bill Hafen said interested students need only bring their own arrows. Bows and targets will be furnished.

Mr. Hafen said that there were 30 members in last year's archery club but that more were expected this year because of an increased enrollment in BYU archery classes.

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# COUGAR DAYS

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

### FRI. EVENTS

\* ASSEMBLY

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7:15 W. of HELEMAN H.

\* LIGHTING OF Y

\* CARNIVAL ~  
DANCE. 8:00 P.M.

\* TRIO, QUARTET  
AND JAZZ CONCERT.

### SAT. EVENTS

\* STADIUM EVENTS  
AT 1:00 P.M.

\* BYU vs. MONTANA S  
AT 8:00 P.M.

COURTESY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

Storich